

## BOSCA, PLEADS FOR HIS SLAYER

Italian, Mortally Wounded, Beggars that Nothing Be Done to His Friend as He Lapses into Unconsciousness.

## HAD KNOWN EACH OTHER IN THEIR NATIVE LAND.

Quarrel Started in Banter Over a Round of Drinks and Soon Resolved Itself Into a Life and Death Struggle.

After a life-long friendship between Bosa and Joe Brecci, who were boys together in sunny Italy, who came to America together to seek their fortunes and who lived as neighbors in East One Hundred and Fourth street, engaged in a duel in Tony Terres's saloon, at East One Hundred and Fourth street, to-day, and Bosa is dying in the Harlem Hospital. His abdomen is cut from side to side and there is no hope for his recovery, the doctors say.

Even as the priest administered the last sacraments Bosa defended his friend and said that the wound was an accidental one. The last words he uttered before lapsing into unconsciousness from which he probably never will rally, were a plea for Brecci.

"You'll see that they don't do anything to Joe, won't you," he whispered to the priest, and then pressing the crucifix to his lips he became insensible.

In the same village of Italy Bosa and Brecci played together when babies; in boyhood they were fast friends; and when early manhood came they were lured by the stories that Bosa had been from friends in America.

## Double Wedding Here.

The struggle for fortune continued in New York and two years ago they were able to send back for the sweethearts of their youth. The girls came; there was a double wedding and a celebration and the couples settled down in adjoining buildings.

The men worked on the same job and their evenings were generally spent in each other's company. Throughout Little Italy they were known as the staunchest friends. In all their life they had never had a quarrel.

Last night they were in Terres's saloon with a crowd of Italians, singing, dancing, joking.

Then trouble started over the payment for a round of drinks, which amounted to four dollars. Bosa said Brecci had given the order and Brecci was just as positive that his friend should pay. The discussion started in a banter and both men were laughing, but their mood soon changed.

Before the crowd, which looked on in amusement, the two men began to draw their stilettoes and rushed at each other. Brecci plunged his knife into Bosa's side with a scream of pain Bosa rushed him in elench.

Bosa's Death Wound.

Tables were overturned, chairs were broken and the air was filled with the shouts and curses of the now infuriated fighters and the men in the saloon. Suddenly Bosa threw up his hands and with a gasp he fell back. The knife had slashed right across his abdomen and the blood flowed in great streams.

Brecci stood over his victim in terror. When he fled from the saloon, as did the others. When Detectives Enright and Gilbert, who heard the commotion from the East One Hundred and Fourth street station, only a short distance away, arrived, Bosa was on the floor with the bartender bending over him.

An ambulance was hurriedly called, and while the men and doctor were lifting Bosa into it he asked for a priest. Father Roche, from the church of the Holy Rosary, at the corner of East One Hundred and Fourth street, came as soon as the ambulance.

When the last sacraments were administered, Bosa refused to tell who had cut him. He shook his head stubbornly until Brecci, with several others who had been arrested by the police soon after the fight, were taken to the hospital. Told that he must die, he faintly admitted that his friend had stabbed him.

When he became unconscious Brecci was taken to the station house and several other men were held as witnesses. It was long afterward when the two young men were taken to the fight and its probably fatal ending. Mrs. Bosa hurried to her husband in the hospital and wept over his unconscious form, but he did not rally to recognize her.

## MISS GOELET'S BRIDESMAIDS

### Arrangements for Her Wedding at Duke of Roxburgh Completed.

Miss May Goelet, who will shortly become the Duchess of Roxburgh, has selected her bridesmaids, and preparations for the wedding are going rapidly forward.

Six young society buds will attend Miss Goelet and they are Miss Theresa Leelin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Leelin, Jr.; Miss Beatrice Mills, one of the famous Mills twins; Miss Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer of Boston; Miss Alice Babcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Babcock; Miss Marian Haven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Haven, and Miss Martha Johnston, who is a cousin of Mrs. Ogden Goelet. Miss Johnston will be married herself in the spring, being the fiancée of Delany Kountze. She is the daughter of Joseph Marshall Johnston, of Macon, Ga.

The wedding of Miss Goelet and the Duke of Roxburgh will take place on Nov. 10 at St. Thomas's Church.

## LIBERTY GOOD FOR CHURCH.

### Pope Praises English Speaking Countries for Their Privileges.

ROME, Oct. 27.—The Pope to-day received Cardinal Moran in farewell audience. His Holiness was most affable to the Cardinal, speaking lengthily about Australia and the English speaking countries generally, saying their complete liberty in the exercise of their religion represented a great field for the growth and spread of Catholicism.

After the audience Cardinal Moran presented a select number of English speaking persons, America being represented by Mr. and Miss Butler and Mrs. and Mrs. Abel, of Baltimore, to whom the Pope addressed the kindest words, gave them his hand to kiss and bestowed on them the apostolic blessing, which was extended to their families.

## CALLS W. J. BRYAN LIAR IN COURT

Lawyer for Mrs. Bennett, Whose Husband Left \$50,000 to the Defeated Politician, Accuses Him of Greed.

## "GOLD SENTIMENT" IS NEBRASKAN'S PLEA.

Got Merciless Scoring from Judge Stoddard, but Insisted that There Was More Politics than Law in Contest.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 27.—It was an hour after midnight to-day when William J. Bryan concluded his speech in his own defense after he had received a merciless scoring from Judge Stoddard, counsel for Mrs. Bennett in the contest of the will of Philo S. Bennett, who left \$50,000 to Mr. Bryan. Judge Stoddard called Bryan a liar and denied the inference in a letter Bryan had written to the widow in which he said that Judge Stoddard, who had abandoned the free silver cause to become a gold Democrat, had advised the widow to contest the will, and that Judge Stoddard was influenced to do so through political motives. The case was taken under advisement.

In this letter Bryan told the widow that if the will was not contested he would pay the income tax and that he would invest the money left to him in 3 per cent. Government bonds and would give her the income "if she needed it and if his family did not need it."

After reading the letter to Bryan Judge Stoddard became very angry in questioning the distinguished witness, but Bryan remained cool and his assertions were deliberate. He reiterated that in the contest there was more politics than law.

## Protest to Court.

In his protest to the Court to prevent the will from being probated Judge Stoddard said:

"What do you think of a lawyer that draws a will for a friend and writes himself as heir and then states that undue influence was not used? That lawyer is so lost to all sense of honor and delicacy that courts and juries are not content to accept his statement."

"This sealed letter does not state Mr. Bennett's will, Mr. Bryan admits that Mrs. Bryan was permitted to draw it by Mr. Bennett, but why no man knows. It is not true as expressed. It was not arranged at Lincoln, Neb., that the \$50,000 should go to Mr. Bryan. This suggestion in the sealed letter was made more than a year ago."

Then Judge Stoddard said that Mr. Bryan offers to the widow that he will not use this \$25,000 left to his family in shame. That is left in trust, and the law would not permit him to give up this trust, even if he wanted to.

"What do you think of a solemn letter addressed to a wife in which the testator declares the fact that \$10,000 was going to another man's wife? It is not strange that Mr. Bryan should think that possibly Mrs. Bennett might not like the idea of Mrs. Bryan and her children being provided for when he did not make provision for his own."

## Calls Bryan a Liar.

"What do you think of that letter in which he offered to pay the inheritance tax coming from this liar who drew this will? So that the wife and children of the dead man should be left in the shadow of her husband's death offers to pay the inheritance tax. Well, what would he do and he getting the money. Take it out of his wife and children? In his desperation to get hold of this money for which he had made a promise of equitable or legal right he wrote that letter."

"Just think of a lawyer taking \$50,000 out of a family and not anticipating a contest! It is incredible. When he found out at last that he was not going to get the money he made one more last desperate effort to influence the widow by writing her. If I had not seen this letter myself I never would have believed that he would write such a thing."

"In it he says: 'From the conduct of your attorney I am satisfied that the lawyer is unfriendly to the political views of Mr. Bennett; that there is a Gold Democrat at work.' What conceivable right had this man to intimate that any miserable political controversy would prejudice me in advising my client? What rule of decency did he follow to go behind my back and say such things to my client?"

"Where do you get any authority, Judge Stoddard, turning to Mr. Bryan and shaking his hand in his face, 'for any such allegation against my honesty? That incident alone marks the morality of the man, and it shows the desperate ends he is driven to in his avarice to get this fortune.'"

There was such a tumult in the courtroom at this point that the Sheriff had to run for order.

## Bryan in Defense.

In his defense Mr. Bryan said: "I am not surprised at the language this gentleman has used, nor the inferences he has sought to bring out from the facts. It is because I believed him inspired by motives that do not inspire reputable lawyers generally that I wrote as I did concerning this case to the widow of the best friend I ever had."

"I am not surprised that Judge Stoddard fails to comprehend such disinterested devotion to a principle. The counsel seems to think it strange that this will was drawn in secrecy. He seems to think that Mr. Bennett should have called a public meeting when he made his will, though that is not the way usually followed."

"Mr. Stoddard knows, and knows that I know, that if the bequest had been made to one direct he would never have counseled a contest of this kind. He uses language here to-night that the Court, I am sure, recognizes as rankling deeper than the mere opposition of 'lawyer to lawyer.'"

"If I had been a fortune hunter, would

## AGED SENATOR STEWART AND BRIDE HE MARRIED THREE MONTHS AFTER HE SAW HER PHOTOGRAPH.



I have permitted these gifts of money to educate students in this country in the science of free government? This is one provision that my friend here detests above all others. If I was inspired to get the money, would I have only intimidated or even suggested to him the continuance of the plan I myself had started?

## Politics, Not Law.

"From his conduct from the first I was convinced that there was more politics than law in it. The moment the will was questioned I knew I owed it to my good name to have all the evidence in connection with it brought before the public."

"There is not one thought or word in the whole transaction that I am ashamed to have named to the world. I am not ashamed to have it known that I was Philo Bennett's friend and mine. I was devoted to the principles to which, when men of the East refused them, he dared social and business ostracism to be my elector."

"There is no power at command to prevent his disposing of his property as he willed. If he dared what he did for me may not dare to endure the epithets which my friend here has cast upon me?"

## Requests to Strangers.

When the private bequest in the will of Mr. Bennett were published to-day it was found that he had remembered several persons who are comparatively strangers to his wife. To Mrs. Hattie E. Foster he willed \$20,000. Mrs. Foster is the widow of the late Samuel Foster. She lived in the same boarding-house with Mr. Bennett at No. 58 West One Hundred and Thirtieth street, New York. She was the leader in a Sunday-school and lectured on Christian Endeavor work. Mr. Bennett is said to have admired her views, as he did those of Mr. Bryan, and assist her in widening her scope of influence.

Mrs. Skyles, who was his landlady in New Haven, is willed \$1,000 and Mrs. Robert G. Hunter, who conducted the boarding-house in West One Hundred and Thirtieth street, New York, is to receive \$2,000.

Another section of the will provides for \$20,000 to go to De Witt Conger, Waterville, N. Y., in trust for Della A. Conger. The late Senator's daughter is also \$12,500 in trust for Mr. Bennett's half brother, George A. Cable, and for the late Senator's nephew, Herbert Mason, of Danbury, receives \$5,000 in trust. Besides the \$20,000 to Mrs. Bennett, the late Senator's will provides for the establishment of a free public library in Salem, Ill. The residuary goes to Mrs. Bennett, Mr. Cable and Mr. Bennett's sister, Della A. Bigelow.

## Denies She Sought Death.

A fourth story is that the actress was despondent and attempted suicide. She denies this and says she has no reason to be dissatisfied with life. To-day at the house in which Miss Riccardo resides there is a break in the glass of the window in the basement which is said by some of the inmates of the house to have been made by the bullet. It was said when the story of the shooting was first told that there was no broken pane of glass in the window and the police did not believe the break is such as would have been made by a bullet.

Miss Riccardo is said to be seen and maintains a strange silence regarding the shooting. The police have been told so many stories that it is difficult to tell what they are still guessing. The question who shot Corona Riccardo?

## Heard at Every Turn.

Lieut. Hayes, of the Police station, who has been conducting the inquiry into the mystery surrounding the shooting of the actress, said to-day that he had been balked at every turn in his investigation by Miss Riccardo and Mrs. Lee, her companion.

"The only avenue of inquiry open to me now," said Lieut. Hayes, "is to get a writ of investigation from the district court and summon all who were in the apartments at the time of the shooting to testify. One of Mr. Riccardo's friends I am led to believe that Miss Riccardo attempted to end her life by jumping from the window. They have refused to show me this. If the bullet had gone through the window, it would have killed her. I will win my theory of suicide."

Dr. Gilkey, who has been attending the actress since she was shot, said that he had almost as much in all the garments when summoned to the house after the shooting. Dr. Gilkey said the wound is healing rapidly and the actress ought to be out of the house in a week.

## CLIFTON CLUB ONLY SOCIAL.

### Organization.

The Clifton Club, of the Twenty-second Assembly District, through its secretary, denies the statement that it is composed of 300 young Germans who intend to testify against one Mr. Trell for Sheriff.

The Clifton Club, says Charles O'Connor, the corresponding secretary, is composed of all nationalities, and is not affiliated with any party or political organization and never gave a reception to any one individual who is running for office.

## Game Preserve for Hunters?

### STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 27.—Deeds

were filed yesterday conveying two hundred and fifty acres of land in the northern part of the town and along the east side of the Mianus River to H. O. Havemeyer, the sugar magnate. It is thought Mr. Havemeyer intends to establish a game preserve.

## WINTER CLAIMS FIRST VICTIM

### Who Wounded Corona Riccardo Is a Question to Which There Is No Answer That Can Be Corroborated.

### Who shot Corona Riccardo?

### The time-honored mystery surrounding the identity of the person who struck Mr. William Patterson has a rival. The two generations that have asked the question "Who struck Billy Patterson?" have come to regard the victim of that outrage as a myth, but there is no mythical victim in the present mystery.

### Miss Riccardo is alive, and she has a bullet wound to prove she was shot. But as to how the wound was received—well, there are enough stories as to how it happened for every one to have a choice.

### During the heavy snow flurry which fell at daybreak to-day winter claimed its first victim from exposure.

### John Felk, of No. 338 Eighth avenue, an outdoor consumptive patient at Bellevue, collapsed in Twenty-eighth street and died from cold and exhaustion. His life might have been saved had those who saw him totter and fall summoned aid, but the air was chill and filled with flying snow flakes and everyone was hurrying for shelter.

### The snow flurry was brought to town from up the State, where a fall of five inches and good sleighing is reported in the Adirondacks.

### Air Filled with Snow Flakes.

### For nearly an hour the air was filled with "the beautiful," and in the Central Park section the ground was covered until the sun came up. Even late in the day slender strips of snow drift could be found in Central Park in sections protected from the sun's rays. The weatherwise say that the snow flurries of to-day and yesterday are the earliest that have visited Manhattan since 1871.

### The cold wave will not be a lasting one, the weather man declares from his high perch in lower Broadway. The wind that has raged along the New England coast and the Sound will gradually diminish in force, if it does what has been planned for it by the forecasters. The Middle Atlantic coast will get brisk northeasters, but nothing dangerous is expected.

### Sound Boats Seek Port.

### Every port along the Sound is the haven for craft driven in by the gale and one life is reported lost. The schooner Asa Fuller, lumber laden, from Portland to New York, put in at New London, Conn., with her colors at half mast. She reported that one of her crew had been washed overboard by the high seas.

### The schooner Winslow Morse also put into New London with her foretopmast and maintopmast gone. Three coal barges, loaded, went down in the Sound off Cold Spring Harbor. The barges were in tow of the tug Gratitude and were bound for New Haven from one of the New Jersey coal piers. The tug found it impossible to breast the high northern blowing and headed into the harbor for shelter, but the barges parted from the tow. The tug took off all the men on the barges.

### The upper part of the State is covered with snow. At many places in the Adirondacks the sleighs are out to-day, and the merry jingle of bells is heard. There is more than an inch of snow lying on the ground at Saratoga, and there is almost a record for this time of year. At Plattsburgh five inches of snow is reported, and as much in all the surrounding country. The temperature is low enough to keep it from melting and the youths are already on the hills with their sleds.

## MANY TALES MAKE SHOOTING MYSTERY

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## STEWART TELL IN LOVE WITH PHOTO

Senator's Marriage, Third of Aged Members of "Millionaires' Club," Was Vainly Opposed by His Two Daughters.

## ONE HURRIED HOME TO PREVENT THE WEDDING.

Her Trip from Hot Springs Was Useless, as Couple Were United Shortly After Their Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—"Matrimony is getting to be a habit in the United States Senate," remarked an aged politician here after being told of the marriage of Senator William Morris Stewart, of Nevada, to Mrs. May Agnes Cone, Senator Stewart is seventy-six years of age. His bride is forty.

The marriage of Senator Stewart, who has served as Senator longer than any other member of the upper branch of the House of Congress, following so closely that of Senator Platt, has caused considerable comment in social and political circles in this city.

It is said that both daughters of Senator Stewart are exceedingly vexed by the wedding, and one of them, Mrs. Bessie Hooker Stewart, is said to have journeyed from Hot Springs, Ark., to Washington in a fruitless endeavor to prevent the match. Her father and his bride to be had already left the city for Atlanta, where the wedding took place, before she arrived in Washington. His other daughter is Mrs. Payson, wife of Paymaster Payson, U. S. A.

The wedding was very quiet, the only witnesses being Judge Thomas M. Norwood, of Savannah, who was the best man; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Park, Clark Howell and the minister who performed the ceremony, the Rev. H. S. Bradley, of Trinity Methodist Church.

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## DOCTORS GIVING FREE SERVICES.

### British Doctors Performing Wonderful Cures.